Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

These Times When Students Play and Adults Go to School

The last place on earth you would look for soul-shaking news about education is in that reporter of stock-and-bond quotations -- the Wall Street Journal.

And yet, on June 11 George Shea wrote in his The Outlook column a paragraph that will both amaze and disturb every thinking citizen in the land. Said the WSJ columnist:

"Professional educators say that the number of people being taught in night schools and other centers established by American industry is approaching that served by the high school and college educational system itself. American industry has conceived the novel idea that the best way to make sure of having enough well trained people is to pay them to get educated.'

is a topsy-turvy world in plan. which students play while adults

The failure of some to get a proper education in their youth and remedying it with nightschool in their later years is not a new discovery, but the disclosure that this "retread" schooling now investigative eye on the tax- time," the union said. supported institution.

Perhaps the fault is lack of Miscipline.

The public school approach may have neglected to emphasize that old proverb about there being no

royal road to learning. But the disclosure will have its effect. The young fellow (or lady) who has been counting on chore's end with graduation may dig in more earnestly -- now that he has learned he may face endless years of going to school as naid and supposedly carefree

Wind, Rain Storms Hit **Arkansas**

By NITED PRESS

High winds, lightening and sporadic thunderstorms pummeled Little Rock and a stretch of East Arkansas yesterday, The main targets seemed to be power and telephone lines.

Scattered storms, which hit Little Rock with winds up to 70 miles an hour, made their mark along line from the capital city to Memphis. Points north of the Peather line reported extremely Defense Starts

An estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 damage was reported at the Southwest Manufacturing Company mony started today in the trial of munist parties, plant in Little Rock. B. C. Terry, four young Negroes for first desecretary of the company which gree murder in the slaying of 76manufactures Arkansas Travel e r year-old M. R. Hamm during a 19 boats, said about 700 feet of stor-age sheds were blown down. In The prosecution, which is seek age sheds were blown down. In The prosecution, which is seek the same area, two light planes ing the death penalty for all four,

Also in Little Rock, lightening the Union Life and Rector build- body in a secluded spot. ings. The police department said no fires or personal injuries were Johnson yesterday testified that reported, but that bricks and de Moore and the other defendants rebris were scattered in the streets lated that Moore struck Hamm

in front of the buildings.

Arkansas Power and Ligh companyofficials said it was the most severe electrical storm they could remember. Power failure in Little Rock centered in the Capitol area, where the Missouri Pacific Hospital, Missouri Pacific railroad station, a bakery and a large apriment building were without service for more tha five hours.

A portable power unit from the city fire department served the baseling the failure. The The department also was called upon to supply its resuscitator for a polio patient, Steve Spear man, 25, of Hot Springs, while power was out. An emergency power unit also failed at a Little Rock

nursing home. Twenty-six power company crews from Little Rock and extra crews from Cabot, Bauxite and Conway worked through the night to restore service to the housands of Greater Little Rock residents who were without pow-

r. Two electrical storms hit Lepanto within an hour, deposit in g more than two inches of rain. Heavy rains also fell at Crystal it away. Valley, England and Lonoke.

In a runoff election regarded as Birch, 83,847 to 35,400.

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1956

Star

The Schate, on a 48-40 vote, de-

enough money to build up U. S.

air power in the race with Rus-

sia. It approved an extra \$912,-

625,000 for the coming 12 months

forces money bill then was passed

on a 88-0 roll call, sending it to

conference with the House, which

Mahon, as chairman of an Ap

propriations subcommittee which

handled the measure, will head

with representatives of the Senate

He said in an interview he is

billion isn't needed but that if Con-

ress finally approves it, he will

AP&L Told to

LITTLE ROCK (A) - Arkansas

Power & Light Co., will lower its

level of two years ago beginning

July 1. And the company soon will start

refunding some 9 million dollars

in "excess" charges and interest

to around 275,000 electric users.

Both the reduced rates and the

attempt by AP&L to get an in-

In the spring of 1954, AP&L fil-

should be ordered.

ecently upheld the PSC.

Pine Bluffian to

Succeed Hope Man

EL DORADO, (R)-Dr. K. W. Bryson of Pine Bluff was elected mod-

erator of the Synod of the Arkan-

sas Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.,

at opening of church group's 105th

session here yesterday.

He succeeds Chancellor James
H. Pilkinton of Hope,

HOLLYWOOD M - Audie Murphy, World War II hero and film

actor, has received two more mili-

The new decorations, presented

AudieMurphy Gets

Two More Awards

Lower Rates

by the PSC

take another look.

te hammer out a compromise.

will meet

earlier voted about 31/2 billions.

whether it would be spent,

could be spent, wisely.
The 35-billion - dollar

House conferees who

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in temperature.

Experiment Station recort for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday, High 96, Low 73.

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Critical Stage in Talks About Steel Contract

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in a contract battle that could shut down he nation's steel industry at midnight Saturday.
The industry's BMIG Three firms

and the United Steelworkers of America have both hinted they may be ready to modify their original stands. No official public change in poisition has developed, however.

The union has authorized strike of 650,000 steelworkers midnight Saturday when the present contract dies. A new agree-Which suggests the paradox that ment would cancel the strike

Some steel mills plan to start banking their furnaces tonight in preparation for the possible strike. The rest are due to follow

Meanwhile, the union day summoned its Wage Policy Station campus. Principal speaker their field of operation. Attending Committee and International Exe- on the afternoon program will be cutive Board for meetings here serves an enrollment approaching Friday. The meetings "will be held Little Rock, newly appointed prethat of the total free education for the purpose of reporting on the system of America turns an status of steel negotiaions at that

Showdown on Pensions Is **Near in House**

WASHINGTON (A) -The House today on bigger pensions to veterans with a sponsor claiming that a toned-down version has a "good

chance" for passage. The optimism came from W. J. Bryan Dorn (D-SC), sponsor of a proposal to trim the proposcd monthly pension rate. His measure, differing from one approved the House Veterans Committee, has the support of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Backers of still a third planthe creation of Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex), which provides mainly aid to disabled veteransconceded privately the odds were against them as the House braced for a decision on the politically

hot legislation. But Teague indicated he have a "surprise" which could influence the fluid, election-year parliamentary situation. He would not specify in an interview what

cloudy skies and damaging winds. Case at Texarkana

TEXARKANA (₽-Defense testi-

were damaged at Adams Munici-finished its testimony yesterday. The defendants are Willie H. Wind damages to telephone and Byrd, 23; James Moore, 18; Roger power company lines were report Boone, 24, and James Boyd, 19, ed at Grady and McRae in White all of the nearby Mandeville com-

They are accused of beating struck two downtown structures, Hamm to death and leaving his

Chief Deputy Sheriff Tillman Johnson yesterday testified that several times with a club.

Blevins Plans a Benefit Supper

Blevins Community Club will furnishing a floor for the Comwill preceed the Candidates trol has been greatly weakened cratic Naional Convention, and it will be difficult for Rus. The lid blew off last nig The Blevins Quartet will sing and sia's new leaders to regain this an uneasy truce which shut off other entertainment is being sche- conrol unless free world loses its budding warfare between the

Hope to Send Beauty to Dam Dedication

Hope will select a contestant to represent this city at the Blakely Dam dedication on July 4. A bathing beauty contest has been slated for 8 o'clock Saturday night and the winner will enter the Blakely Dedication contest. Entries should register as soon as possible with the Chamber of Commerce.

Hope Station Plans Negro Visiting Day

The program has been completed for the annual Negro visiting day at the University of Arkansas' Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, here, according to signatures by farmers in the Coun-Cecil M. Bittle, assistant director in charge. The event is set for Saturday, June 30.

Visitors will have a chance tour the research work of the Station, and to attend three special other agricultural groups will asdemonstrations to be held on the Bishop O. L. Sherman of North siding bishop of the 16th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The morning tour, to begin ; ,at 9:30 a. m., will include four stops. At the first Dr. V. M. Watts will discuss watermelon breeding, and work with southern man chaffies. and plums. At section, and M. Davis will explain pasture studies and sod seeding of small grains, and show the grsses being tosted in the grass nursery. Cotton insect control will be discussed at the third stop by Dr. Charles Lincoln and Dr. Thomas F. Leigh, Dr. J. Bowers will explain research work with cucumbers, including varieties, breeding, fertilization, and disease control, at stop 4. All of these men are members of the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station staff at Fayetteville.

The specil demonstration will begin at 10:30. In one, Miss Sue Marshall, home furnishings specialist for the Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service, will give ideas on home remodeling. Professor Continued on Page Two

Anti-Stalin Deal Has Hurt Russia – Dulles

WASHINGTON (UP) - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that. Russia's anti-Stalin campaign has thrown international the farm's established allotment. Communism into "a state of perplexity" and has greatly weakened Moscow's control of foreign Com-

He declared, "international Communism is in a state of perplexity and at internal odds because certain basic truths have caught

up with it." Dulles said these truths are (1) Communism has "great difficul in being effective in a cold war without the "brutal terrorism" of the Stalin era and (2) Iron-fisted rule will not be tolerated forever unless it produces a string of

victories. Dulles said there have been no

ecent victories. He said the recent antiStalin speech by Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev has touched off a wave of discontent primary campaigns for the Demo- Magnolla radio station five times a and dissatisfaction in the Commu- cratic presidential nomination, re- week, and is legislative chairman nist world.

Dulles said this confronts international Communism with an almost impossible dilemma.

Dulles cautioned, however, that to win agreement from Gov. Frank the revolt against the way Josef Clement for some kind of Kefauvsponsor a supper Friday night, Stalin controlled the Communist er endorsement at tomorrow's June 29 at 7 o'clock at the High world doesn't mean there won't state party convention. School. Proceeds will go toward continue to be an affinity between The convention, norm

The Natives of Trinidad Have a Sure Cure for Excess Weight, They Just 'Libo' It Away

By HAL BOYLE TRINIDAD, B. W. I. (R) -The footed.

mg the United States. I'll guaran and head bent backward like a tee that any girl who practices weaving cobra. UNION REJECTS COMMUNIST the limbo for six weeks will have a wasteline as supple as a fishing strain on leg, stomach and back

an important test of the new Red tient African dance resembling me-limbo, limbo, limbo like me! campaign to capture control of the high jump. But instead of "But 10,000 people can't limb Entish trade unions. William Car- leaping over the crossbar, you like me—limbo, limbo, limbo, limbo like 3,000 teenagers showed up to regis ron a 58-year-old Roman Cathodance under it, each time will be defeated Communist Reginald lowering the crossbar nearer to lic. defeated Communist Reginald lowering the crossbar nearer to like me—limbo, limbo like 3,000 teenagers showed up to regis winder the crossbar nearer to lowering the crossbar nearer to lower neare the floor, You wear nothing but

a swim suit and you dance bare-

natives here have a sure cure | Sound simple? Try it. As the bar natives here have got a sure ure gets lower and lower, the dancer for excess weight. They just limbo has to spreadeagle his legs

LONDON (2) — Britain's second worm, Either that or she'll be in muscles. Before each effort the fargest labor union, the Amalthe hospital with a systified documer loosens his body in wild gamated Engineering Union, has rejected a Communist bid to gain its presidency.

LONDON (2) — Britain's second worm, Either that or she'll be in muscles. Before each effort the dancer loosens his body in wild tor murmuring. "Madam, how did leaps in tune with a steel band as you ever get yourself tied up like a presidency.

LONDON (2) — Britain's second worm, Either that or she'll be in muscles. Before each effort the dancer loosens his body in wild be chants his challenge to the other statements of the community of the chants his challenge to the other loosens his body in wild leaps in tune with a steel band as pretzels." a pretzels."

What is the limbo? It is an an"I want somebody to limbo like

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Hempstead to Discuss Phases of the New Soil Bank Plan

Series of Meetings Called in

Some very important information on the 1956 Soil Bank plan of particular interest to all farmers who produce cotton or peanuts is beng discussed today, Thursday and Friday in nine community meetings in Hempstead County.

Yesterday six agricultural workers in Hempstead County attended an informational meeting at Arkadelphia. The Soil Bank Plan is to be projected through the assistance of all agricultural workers. The County Agricultural Stabilization Committee will administer the program in each county and will an nounce locally when the program agreements are available for ty ASC Office. The Extension Service, the educational arm of the Department of Agriculture and the Land Grant College, has assumed the educational responsibility. All

meeting were: the Arkadelphia Cecil Guthrie of the ASC, George Brown of SCS, W. M. Sparks and Bill Rheinhardt of FHA, R. E. Jackson of the Hope High School ment, and Oliver L. Adams of the Extension Service.

As time is of much importance the acreage reserve feature of the 1956 Soil Bank Plan is being explained at the community meetings by County Agent Oliver L Adams with the assistance of other agency representatives. Meetings vere held today at Patmos and Spring Hill.

The schedule for Thursday calls for five meetings as follows: 8 a. m. at Jewell Burke Store northeast of Hope; 10 a. m. at Blevins Vocational Agriculture Building; 1 p. m. at McCaskill Community Building 3 p. m. at Wolff Store in Bingen; and 5 p. m. at St. Paul Church on Number 4 road northwest of Ozan.

On Friday morning at 9:30 at Gilbert Store in Cross Roads Cominvited to attend the meeting of Base. heir choice with farmers with cotton or peanut allotments.

The Soil Bank makes available beginning especially in 1956, way to reduce our farm surpluses sources, and to give a lift to farm prices. Farmers who are eligible to take part in the program may gines or in the fuselage." earn payments in connection with one or more of the commodities base. The 1956 program, as provided by the law, contains special provisions and payments which enables farmers to participate in the year. Any farmer who complies with the provision with the Acreage Reserve will be eligible for payments. The details are being explained at the community meetings by County Agent Adams.

Kefauver Has Trouble in Home State

Estes Kefauver, badly scarred in daily newspapers, appears over the turns today to a bitter fight for for the Arkansas Congress of Parvery limited home-state backing. The segregation issue loomed Mrs Wyrigh is

large as Kefauver's forces sought the New Comers Club of Magnolia

The convention, normally con-Moscow and other Communist par- trolled by the governor, will elect munity Club house. The supper ties. But he said the degre of con- a 32-vote delegation to he Demo-

The lid blew off last night from Clement and Kefauver factions of the state party last January.

Actor Working and Drawing SS Pay

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Edmund Gwenn, 78year-old actor, will receive old-age Social Security pay ments of \$103.50 monthly while he vacations in England and while he keeps on working.
Gwenn, who applied for the

payments on his secretary's adfarther apart as ne shurtles for the limbo should soon b esweepand head bent backward like a

farther apart as ne shurtles for the story in order to illustrate that Social Security is not trate that Social Se a program for the needy but an annually, earned by working and paying the contributory tax.

PRETTY EAGER

CHICAGO (UP) -Summer school was so popular at Hirsch High school yesterday that police were called out to preserve order. School officials called police when their names in the rolls.

House Studies Billion Increase to Air Force Cecil Weaver Is Named American

Legion Chief advises the House whether to ac-Cecil Weaver, local insurance cept nearly an extra billion dollrs for the Air Force he wants man, was elected commander of to check on whether the Pentagon Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12, Amwill use it. erican Legion, Tuesday night in a called meeting held at Hope City

Other offices filled by election at the meeting were: First Vicecommander, E. P. Young, Jr.; Second Vice-commander, Ansley Gilbert; Adjutant, Olin Lewis; Service Officer, Harry Hawthorne; and Finance Officer, Raymond Jones. Both Hawthorne and Jon-

es are incumbents. In other business J. T. Bowden, resigned as Adjutant, after several sume definite responsibilities in years in this office; several dele-Department convention to be held in El Dorado July 21-23; a financial report was heard; and, Commander Weaver appointed a committee to meet with Mayor H. M. Vocational Agricultural Depart- Olsen and himself to work out an arrangement so that Hope fans can see some senior grade baseball this season.

meeting is set for The next Thursday night July 19.

11 Airmen Die When Plane **Explodes**

ROSWELL, N. M. (A) -Bursting nto flame just seconds after take off, a four-engine Air Force refueling tanker crashed and exploded last nigh, carrying 11 men to a fiery death.

The Boeing KC97 was loaded vith highly inflammable fuel for munity, and Friday afternoon at a jet bomber refueling above sou-:30 at the Hempstead County theastern New Mexico. It was bas-Courtroom in Hope. Farmers are ed at nearby Walker Air Force rates back to approximately the

Workers in the Walker tower said the plane took off "in good shape" at 6:50 p.m.

A few minutes later, the tower crew reported to base officials, to safeguard our soil and water re- the plane "appeared to burst into fiames. It was to far away to tell refunds followed an unsuccessful whether the fire was in the encrease in its permanent rates. About 10 miles south of the

the giant tanker, one of ed a schedule of increased rates specified in the law by reducing the Air Force's most modern re- with the Arkansas Public Service their acreage of the crop below fueling aircrafts banked off, spun Commission. to the ground in an open field The commission suspended the and exploded. with government agencies in beincrease and the company put

Magnolia Woman Talks to Kiwanians

Mrs. Mary K. Wyrick of Magnolia, who two weeks ago received national publicity in Look Magazine, was the principal speaker Tuesday before Hope Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow. Look magazine recognized Mrs.

Wyrick for her civic accomplishments at Magnolia where she serves as that city's official hostess. NASHVILLE, Tenn. A - Sen. She is also correspondent for two

Mrs. Wyrick is also founder of and she spoke principally on this tary awards. subject before the Hope Kiwanians.

"Back in 1952 the mayor of by King Baudouin I of Belgium, Magnolia at that time was an in- are the Croix de Guerre 1940 and valid. I was called upon to be a the palm for the same medal. greeter and to welcome visiting Murphy already holds 23 miliguests and delegations to our city tary awards, icluding the ConTime after time I was called upon.

Milrphy intready holds 25 million guests and delegations to our city tary awards, icluding the ConTime after time I was called upon.

Gressional Medal of Honor, and is out of the auto during the chase since they weigh less. The tark city council placed my name in dier. the records as official hostess of

Magnolia of which I am very proud," the speaker related. She then told of the work of the New Comers Club, with the principal function being "Operation Hospitality." She was accompanied to Hope by Mrs. Ridell of Magnolia. Guests of the club: Lawrence Albritton, Joe Norris, and a Mr

Blevins Woman Injured in Auto, Truck Accident

was injured painfully but not be- some cooler with 96. lieved seriously this morning near Blevins when the auto which she

Increase in State Income Taxes

LITTLE ROCK (A) — Around \$1,-700,000 increase is expected in state income taxes this year over last year's figure when the current fiscal year ends Satur day, Revenue Commissioner J. Orville Cheney said yesterday.

Cheney said that collections at the first of June were runing about one million dollars ahead of WASHINGTON (A)— Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) said today that before he

This month's collections proba-ly will ring the total to \$13,800. 000, he said, compared to \$12,100,-600 collected last year.

He said about 56,000 individuals now are paying state income tax. cided yesterday that President Ei. an increase of about 10,000 over senhower had not budgeted last year.

Community **Planning Meets** Are Set Up

Two community promotion and evitable. Indeed, there is a chance planning meetings have been set that conditions may have so up for Thursday of this week, the first at Texarkana, and the second

at Hope city hall. Hope chamber of commerce officials will join with members of avoid that danger if we begin in the Texarkana chamber at a meetvery sympathetic to increased ing at 12 noon Thursday at the and added: "But I Grim hotel in Texarkana. This want to talk with the defense peo- meeting is sponsored by the

ple first. I want to find out if they U. S. chamber of commerce. At Hope city hall Thursday night need and will use the additional at 7:30 o'clock, representatives of at 7:30 o'clock, representatives of the Arkansas Industrial Develop to reduce the size of our military. Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) conceded during debate that the added ment Commission, along with State chamber of commerce of the wisdom of such a move this funds may not be spent by Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Wilson. Wilson has said the extra ficials will be here to lead the dis- year.

Topics to be discussed include: Industrial planning, tourist promotion campaign, agricultural and tary assistance abroad in the nex

chamber of commerce.

Chotiner to **Let Probers** Have Data

BI G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Mc Clellan (D-Ark) said today Call fornia Atty Murry M. Chotiner has agreed to hand over to the Senate Investigators subcommitee Friday documents dealing with

his law practice.
Chotiner has denounced as a "political fishing expedition" the group's inquiry into his contacts with government agencies in bethe boost into effect under a bond sisted they were proper and that guaranteeing refunds if any he never sought to use political should be ordered.

On final hearing the commission turned down the increase. The Vice President Nixon's 1952 cambon Sunday the federal govern Arkansas Supreme Court, which campaigns for others.

The subcommittee, which Mc-Clellan heads, has been looking into Chotiner's affairs since his ed in a bill which President Eis name cropped up as former counsel to some clothing manufac-turers the subcommittee is inves-

Two Arrested After Chase With Police Through City

City Police filed charges against two men last—night following—a City Police filed charges against two men last night following a chase through streets in a Negro means a tax increase of four cents.

of moonshine liquor. George Raschke, 24, was charging to destroy evidence.

All Around the Town By The Star Staff

day of the year with an official

was driving collided with a Borden Milk Truck operated by R. F. Hooker.

Mrs. Phillips was brought to Memorial Hospital here where she was treated for injuries to both knees, chest and nose.

Details of the accident were not available but Mrs. Phillips' car was badly wrecked.

At 12:45 a. m. June 16, 1956 fire destroyed the home of Mr., Mrs. June 16, 1956 fire destroyed the home of Mr., Mrs. Beginning in July, J. D. Steint hart, field representative for the state Board of Health Lat was birther will be in Hope at the Employ. Forty three cases had bringing the 1956 total to a forty the same from a newspaper in Arcata, California contained the following: "J. C. Springs of McKinleyville, ran through a blazing living room to July 5-12-19-26.

. . . The four room house was re-Mrs. Etta Phillips of Blevins was injured painfully but not believed seriously this morning near Blevins when the auto which she

George Warns **Against Cuts** in Military Aid

WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers in north portion and isolated after-

noon or evening thundershowers in south portion this afternoon, to-

night and Thursday, Little change

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON A Sen. George against liquidating "the militar" strength of the free world" if American children are to "avoid

he horrors of another war. George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, led the administration's fight to pass \$4.502,000,000 foreign aid bill, including \$2,600,000,000 for military aid abroad.

In a speech prepared for the oproversial measure, George told colleagues, some of whom are advocating cuts twice the \$1,10 000,000 reduction voted by the House:

"I do not believe that war is in changed in the past year that our children may be able to avoid the horrors of another war.
"But they will not be able to

this bill to liquidate the military strength of the free world. We have so built and maintained our joint defenses that potential aggressors have been put on notice that Soviet aggression cannot lead to victory.

assistance program, but I doubt The measure George asked the

Senate to approve would authorize 600 million dollars more for mill educational planning.

This meeting is open to the pubbut 400 millions less than Fres!
lic, and is sponsored by the local dent Eisenhower money will be The 78-year-old George, who will

> to become Eisenhower's ambassa-dor to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, spoke against a background of growing agitation within both parties for cutting overseas spending.
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> Senate Democrate Leader Lyndon B. Mohnson of Rexample 12 a final vota temorrow in factor from

retire from the Senate in January

Taxes on Tires and Gas Go Up

on July 1 By VINCENT . BURKE WASHINGTON (UP) _ If you need a new set of tires for your automobile, you can save about \$3.00 in taxes by buying them be

ment will slap higher taxes on tires, gasoline, diesel fuel, trucks, uses and truck-trailers. The increased taxes are includenhower is certain to sign later. this week. The bill will put into cifect the biggest construction program in history to modernize the nation's highways. The higher tax

es on motorists and truckers are The House and Senate completed congressional action on the meas. ure vesterday.

Here is how the new taxes will affect motorists and truckerst

section and seizure of two gallons a tire on the tubelss ones with which new popular make passen George Raschke, 24, was charged with reckless driving and transporting untaxed liquor. Billy Burns, 23, was charged with try-with a spare tire.

ng to destroy evidence.

City officers Rowe and Orr said tubes, of the same popular size. 'ime after time I was called upon. gressional Medal of Honor, and is out or the auto which ended on old Highway 67, will go up much more on his this country's most decorated solidity council placed my name in dier.

which ended on old Highway 67, will go up much more on his heavy truck tires. Consumers will be hit immediately because 15. tailers and wholesalers must pay the tax on their July 1 inventory. Gasoline

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

The Experiment Station reporting the City of Hope was drenched and flooded in spots by a real downpour, only a few miles north of the city very little rain fell... about 30 minutes of rain so drenched Legion field that the game had to be called... also according to the Experiment Station Monday was the hottest day of the year with an official

Two New Polio Cases in State

authenticity was a recent exchange

Nasser Wents to Be Friendly With U.S.

GAIRO, Egypt (4) - Gamai Ab- tive made his statement in an in-Ge Nasser, on his first day as terview with Alicia Patterson, edi-

president of Egypt, declared his country wants friendly relations with he United States and "for my part, I will do all I can."



JUNE 11th-AUGUST 4th

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Faubus Says He Could Be a 'Favorite Son'

ALTANTIC CITY, N. J. (#)-Gov. Orval Faabus of Arkansas said today that he may be a favorite son nominee at the Democratic National Con-

Faubus, who is attending a governors' conference here, was quaried about the feelings of Arkansas' 26-vote delega-

The delegation will go to the convention uncommitted, Fau-bus said, adding that he might be a favorite son nominee. Faubus has been reported in

some quarters as leaning toward Adlai Stevenson for the nomination.

But modern standards and requirements, the U.S. Geological Survey has adequate maps of only 40 per cent of the United States, says the National Geographic So-

tor and publisher of the Long Is 56.75; 89 C 55.5. land, N. Y., newspaper newsday.

"We want the American people prices unchanged; receipts 19.000; to understand us," he said. "This 60-69.9 per cent A 35.00; mixed will help for good relations and 35.00; mediums 31.50; U.S. standfriendship between the peoples ards 31.50; dirties 29.25; checks of the United States and the peo- 28.00; current receipts 30.50.

ples of Egypt. . .
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glasses with rolled safety edge, helps guard against chipping. (50-851-8)

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favorite desserts. Made of

strong aluminum, Spring

\$4.49

action, (50-188-2)

UTILITY

TABLES

\$9.95 Valuel

MARKETS

Hope Station

The afternoon program will be-

speak from 1:15 to 1:45, after which

James L. Mason and William West-

brook of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation will present a

timely-observations on farm safety.

Mr. Bittle reports that food and

soft drinks may be purchased on

tending the visiting day. Adjourn-

squad officers raided a dairy here

They arrested four men and con-

and found it was turning out moon-

thine whiskey instead of milk.

the Station grounds by those

ment is set for 2:30 p. m.

TAMPA, Fla., (UP)

to carry the illegal liquor.

WHISKEY 'DAIRY'

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (P-Steels and rails joined other advancing groups t bush stock market prices to their best of the session late this after-

Robert M. Smith of the University Trading activity increased on of Arkansas will demonstrate the the rise as leading stocks made management of home poultry flocks. The third demonstration, gains of around 1 to 3 points. Volume for the day was esti- on a safe water supply, will be mated at about 2,000,000 shares by Gomar E. Jones, who is Sani-

compared with 1.730,000 yesterday. tary Health Inspector of the Coun-Aircrafts and chemicals were the ty Health Unit at Arkadelphia. early leaders. They had support from cement issues and stocks of gin at 12:15 p. m. in the amphiroad-building equipment mamifact theatre with an invocation and then turers. But the showing of steels a youth program of talent numbers and rails was not up to the rest and music. Bishop Shermon will

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Butter steady; wholesale buying safety demonstration and some prices unchanged; receipts 961,-000; 93 AA score 58.75; 92 A 58.75; 90 B 56.25; 89 C 54.75; cars 90 B

Eggs steady; wholesale buying

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO A All grains headed into another dive on the Board of stills and several milk cans used Trade today.

At one time July beans were off more than 8 cents following a 10 cent drop yesterday. Both soybean il and osybean meal weakened in the cash market, oil selling at a ièm low since Feb. 16,

Wheat fell back on heavy liquidation, touched off largely by reports of exceptionally heavy yields I red wheat in the Midwest, Feed grains resisted selling but never-1 98 lost some ground.

July \$1.48%-1/4, oats July 66¼, rye 1 to 1 lower. July \$1.21, soybeans 1¼4¾ lower, July \$2.84-\$2.851/4.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK IM -Cotton futures were lower today in slow deal-

Liquidation and hedging only light trade suptort and local covering.

There were no July transferable notices issued at New York. Late afternoon prices were un changed to 35 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 24.53, October 32.68 and December

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. A-USDA - Hogs 9,500; trading fairly active to all interests; all weights and classes steady to 25 higher yesterday's average; some 130 lb down 50 higher; mixed U. S., No 1, 2, 3 180-240 lb 16.25-16.60; largely 16.35-50; few hundred head No 1, 2 some lots carrying some No 3 16.75; about 225 head No 1, 2 largely No around 190-225 lb 17.00; mixed grade 240-270 lb 15.75-16.35; few to 16.50; 150-170 lb 15.00-50; 120-140 lb 13.0014.50; sows 40 lb down 13.5-14.5; heavier sows 11.50-13.0; boars over 25 lb 7.00-9.00; lighter

weights to 10.00. Cattle 3,500, calves ing interests active and opening sales fully steady to strong; several loads and lots high good and choice steers and heifers 19.50-20.25; few loads steers 21.00-50 being average and high choice; standard and good grade steers and heifers 14.50-19.00; utility commercial cows 11.00-12.50; commercial cows 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; strong cut-ters to 11.50; few light shell canners down to 8.00; bulls steaay; utility and commercial 12.00-14.50; good yearling bulls to 16.50; canner and cutters 9.50-12.00; vealers active and fully steady; individual tead prime 20.00; bulk choice 17.00-19.00; good and and 15.00-17.00; commercials

12.00-15.00; culls down to 8.00.

Sheep 800; active; spring lambs
1.00-1.50 higher; slaughter ewes
unchanged; most good to prime largely good and choice spring lambs 20.00-22:50; about 60 head choice and prime 23.00; utility and good lots 17.00-19.00; cull and utility 12.00-16.00; small lot good and choice shorn old crop lamb 18.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes mostly 2.50-3,50.

Missiles Can Be **Better Tested**

WASHINGTON M - The Air Force has two strategic guided missiles which can be tried out more fully now that the U.S. testrange has been extended to stretch 5,000 miles out into the Atlantic.

Such an extension was formally agreed to late yesterday by the United States and Great Britain. British approval was requirde because the range starting in Florida skirts several British islands and because the new terminal point is British-controlled Ascen-

Ascension lies almost midway between South America and Africa.

The two American missiles are the Snark and Navaho, airbreathing weapons which have been test ed at less than maximum range in flights from Patrick Air Force Base on the east coast of Florida. Until the new agreement with Britain, the range extended only about 1,200 miles. Snark has been flown at least once for about 2,000 mles, having been sent southeast-

Texas had about 10 million visi-

ward along the range, then turned around and guided back to Flor-

New Metal Made From Ammonia

By RENNIE TAYLOR AP Science Reporter

BERKELEY, Calif. M-New kings of metals made out of hydrogen or ammonia will become a reality soon, a group of scientists who deal in very high temperatures was told today.

Other strange substances heretofore unheard of probably can be recovered from regions many miles below the earth's surface, said one investigator.

Some of these substances of the future may help researchers to lick the problem of making containers for the milliondegree heat of atomic energy. Atomic power research at

present is hampered by a lack of containers. The toughest metals melt at temperatures under 6,000 degrees. Ceramic materials, made mostly of sand and metallic oxides, tolerate heat fairly well but are too brittle for practical use. Mixtures of metals and ceramics, called cermets, have been tried but have not worked out

BRIGHT AS DAY

PALISADES PARK, N. J. (UP) - The Palisades Amusement Park downward as July soybeans went fiscated 1,000 gallons of mash, two said something went wrong with some of its elecrtical controls and lit up the tunnel of love bright

Ashmore May Come **Back to Arkansas**

corts were current here today cago. that Harry S. Ashmore is returning to his post as executive editor

of the Arkansas Gazette, Ashmore took a leave of absence last October to become a public recently wrote Ashmore inviting relations adviser to Democratic him to participate in a series of

zette, said "I had rather wait to of the city, but expected to be in make a statement on that."

Giving the report some basis of

When the trouble finally was corrected, the management gave passes for another ride the darkened tunel for lhrough the couples whose romancing was interrupted.

of correspondence between The Arkansas Recorder, a weekly governmutal news digst published LITTLE ROCK (Special) - Re- here, and Ashmore's office in Chi-

The Recorder, which persistently took issue with Ashinore's editorial views during his tenure as 🖣 executive editor of the Gazette, Presidential Candidate Adlai Ste television programs sponsored by the news digest. A reply from Ash-Asked about the reports, Hugh more's secretary, according to the Patterson, publisher of the Ga-Recorder, said Ashmore was out Arkansas during the month of July.



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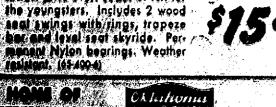


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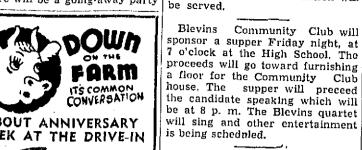
Tonite & Thursday

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Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Beasley and family who are leaving to make their home in eastern Arkansas at the Lanc-

There will be a going-away party



Kathleen Mallory Circle

Mrs. J. T. Corsby Jr., was hostess to the Kathleen Mallory WMU Circle of the First Baptist Church in the Church Library Tuesday

June 29, at 7 p. m. All former

teachers students and friends are

invited to attend. Watermelon will

Mrs. McDowell Turner, opened the meeting with prayer, and a business session followed during which time reports were heard Hope, Mrs. Roy Collier, Hope, from each officers and committee chairman.

The missionary program for this month was entitled, "Thy Word A Lamp, A Light." Mrs. Ed O'Gran program chairman, introduced Mrs. Cecil O'Steen, Mrs. Pod Rogers and Mrs. McDowell Turner who are all Sunday School teachers and they told of the methods of teaching which are employed in the various departments of Sunday School.

On display were pamphlets. magazines, books and various other guides used as aids to the teachers and pupils in their every day living as well as for Sunday

Iced drinks and cookies were served to the nine members pre-

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland of Memphis are the guests of her

mother, Mrs. L. D. Dildy.

Mrs. Ruby Osburn and son Jimmy returned Sunday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Sue Norris of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sulcer of Wynn spent Monday visiting her sister, Mrs. Flosic Evans.

Mr. Carlee Watson and Jim of Houston spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson. burg Schools, Friday evening,

> Mrs. Claud Bateman and sons, Billy and Willard of Jacksonville, the origin of the name." Texas returned home after spending the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson.

Mrs. Nina Allin of Emmet spent Monday in Hope visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland have returned from Cisco, Texas where they attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. Strickland's sister, Mrs. H. C. Chambliss. This makes the 3rd. Golden Wedding Anniversary the Strickland family.

Hospital Notes

Memorial Admitted: Mr. Earlie McWilliams, Hope, Rt. 4, Mr. Walter Gathright, Saratoga,

Discharged: Mrs. Teddy Jones, Admitted: Mrs. W. D. Flowers,

Hope, Mr. J. O. Taylor, Hope. Discharged: Mr. W. D. Long, Hope, Mr. Price Hill, Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crider an-

nounce the arrival of a baby boy.

Useful Insect

The small Oriental insect that secretes the resinous substance known as lac, used in varnishes and polishes, perhaps ranks in possibilities as an export to the usfulness ext to honeybees the silkworm.

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Would

you like to read a letter with no

problem? For a change, I thought

you might, and perhaps my ex-

perienes will help some other

I have six children - three girls

the rest are in school. They work after school. I can honestly say not one has ever given us a word of disrespect, a worried moment or been unwilling to co-operate.

I think a major trouble with young pepole is that their parents insist on running their lives. We don't. My husband and I got married when we chose (I was 30), married people of our own

I think my youngsters have the right to do the same. Advice we

are always ready to give when asked; orders we hold back. We have a wonderful relation-

ship with both sets of in-laws, my husband and I conduct our small arguments or disagreements in privacy, he has his work outside

the house (we live on a farm) I have mine inside; rarely do we tackle the other's chores. The

girls help me, the boys help their father. I'm never bored or lonely. Neither one of us wants nights

out - in fact, by nightfall we're too tired to worry about going out. Besides, the family is more

I believe more children are driven into too-early marriages by nosy parents, or interfering ones, than by anything else, Our thought

is: Please learn to let children

run their own lives. It's surprising what a good job they can do.

DEAR NELL: I am very thank-

ful to say that your family life isn't at all uncommon — I get

many problem letters, but experience shows me that the happy, well-adjusted family is still in

You have a wonderful sense of proportion, a deep security in the

love of your husband and children, and consequent confidence that

gives your youngsters the assur-

ance of being trusted. That knowl-

edge is one of the most important things that can be passed on to

children. Your's know they are

trusted, they have responsibilities, they have faith - in each other

and in their parents. I doubt if they'll ever disappoint you.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I've

just completed my freshman year

in high school, and ever since

September I have had a crush on my French teacher. Of course he's much older than I, and mar-

ried. The girls in my room know

I'm crazy about him and I guess he knows it, too. He'll be my

teacher next year. I can't get at

all interested in boys of my own age group. Will I get over this

DEAR ERMINIE: Your recovery is as certain as the changing

of season. Remember last year if was probably Stewart Granger,

this summer it will be Rock Hudson and next year it will be a cute boy you'll meet at the beach. If teacher knows, he's probably amused and has been through the

Nell R.

fun than a show.

the majority.

DOROTHY DIX

Truly Happy Family

Crush on Teacher

Roosevelt's Wife Asks

Continued from Page One bar, however, the dancer has no

energy for anything except his own strained contortions. Oddly enough, despite its seeming monotony, the dance holds a tense interest for spectators.

that came over with the slaves, marriage, has asked the Superior of the Tri-Service Club. probably in the 17th century," said Court for a final decree of divorce. Charles S. Espinet, local newspaper editor who is an authority Romelle Roosevelt filed the petitage points. on island customs. "No one knows tion yesterday. Today a lawyer for the late President's eldest son

In 1944 Edric Conor, a Trinidad-born singer and stage and tition in Los Angeles Superior screen star, revived the dance. Court. Soon it became a popular diversion among society figures here. American airmen even adopted one of the petitions. Mrs. Rooseit as a physical training exercise, velt was granted an interlocutory is now being boomed as a decree June 22, 1955.

tourist attraction. There are perhaps a hundred a final decree a year and a day professional limbo dancers in the later. With normal court closure West Indies, of whom a dozen are last Saturday, yesterday was the rated as first class.

The record is held by a woman, Ruth Henry of Antigua, who maker has declined comment on danced under a crossbar only 8 reports that he might marry his inches from the floor. The most secretary, Mrs. Gladys famous limbo artists, however, is Owens. "Stretch" Wilcox, who is six feet In the sensational domestic litithree and has gone under a bar at gation, Roosevelt filed a separate 10 inches. He has the widest fol- maintenance suit in January, 1954. lowinb because he mixes comedy A few days later his wife filed a with his gyrations.

Moneywise, the best of limbo own, naming three women as codancers at present hardly threat, respondents. Included as part of ens to break into the Fred Astaire her complaint was a photostatic class. They have no difficulty copy of a typewriter letter to his staying marvelously slim. They wife, signed by Roosevelt and condon't earn enough to eat them- fessing infidelities with nine other selves out of shape.

A folklore scholar here estimated that ranking limbo dancers in misconduct with all 12 women. the best Trinidad night clubs carn less than \$30 a week take-home pay.

To a visitor, however, limbo burdens of his father, the late dancing holds some wonderful F. D. R. United States, Not just to thin our overweight dames

hasn't come yet. It will!

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Father of Six Is Killed by Police

women.

PICHLAD, Kan. (P) - A father of six children, described by officers as distraught over his wife' divorce action, was shot and killed in a gun battle with police same thing twenty times. Your last night. day for contemporary males

The dead man was Fred Heberling, 50, owner of a cafe, Mrs. Heberling had filed suit for divorce and won a court order bowl. restraining him from bothering registered in the U.S. Patent Of-

The shooting took place inside the cafe, where deputies let D-25, "Firm Friends," or, if gone to investigate reports Heberling was threatening to shoot any officer on sight,

either.

quest to her, care of this newsexciting new craze for the American how to get to Pennsyllican teen-ager. It might even take this mind off rock 'n' roll for a the direction the dog bit his fince the guests of change—and who's against that?

for Divorce

Both were eligible to apply for

The California Democratic law-

separate maintenance suit of her

Roosevelt emphatically denied

He said he signed the February

1945 letter under compulsion and

first opportunity.

Honored Mrs. George Wylle, who leaves PASADENA, Calif. (A) - Rep. soon for West Monroe, La., James Roosevelt's wife, who ac- reside, was honored with an inforcused him of infidelities with 12 mal party on Friday morning give "The limbo is an old folk dance women during their 12 years of en by Mrs. C. G. Gray, president

Mrs. Geroge Wylle

Miniature arrangements of sum-An attorney representing Mrs. mer blossoms were placed at van-

Members of the club presented Mrs. Wylie with a lovely going was scheduled to file a similar pe- away gift.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mrs. Adam Guthrie Jr., Technically the Roosevelts still Mrs. J. V. McMahen, Mrs. Bob are married until a judge signs Reynolds, Mrs. John Pittman, Mrs. J. B. Franks, Mrs. Dudley Rouse. Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Mrs. W. F. Oates, Mrs. Joe Crane and the honorce.

> Family Night At Christian Church

"Family Night" was held at the First Christian Church on Friday night in the new annex. A pot luck supper was enjoyed. Irene Rev. Seldon Blackburn gave

invocation. Following the supper, Bert Wingfield led in group singing. Mrs. Virginia Ann Kinney and Mr. Wingfield sang a duct "Lord Lead Me On" and dedicated it to Mrs. K. W. Burke the oldest member of the church.

Rainbow Girls Meet

Prescott Order of Rainbow for girls meet in regular session on Saturday evening in the Masonie

A swimming party was planned for July 7 in observance of Foundin a desire to avoid adding to the ers Day. All Rainbow Girls with dues paid are invited to attend. Following the meeting an open reception was held at which time Nancy Gulley, worthy advisor, introduced her parents, Mr.

Mrs. John Gulley ,the chapter Dad, Jeff Livingston, Sweetheart and Pin-up Jamie Ward and Don Cal-Miss Gulley carried out her co-

lors of red and white for the refreshment table that was covered with a white cloth centered with a white and red cake flanked by red tapers. Miss Marion Buchanan served the cake and Miss Jeannie Rose Jones presided at the punch

UNPOLITE DOG NEW YORK (UP) -Patrolman

Mario De Lauro, 29, said Mrs. Ida Pickett of Brooklyn was quite pleasant when he gave her a ticket for going the wrong way on a oneway street—but her dog wasn't, After De Lauro gave her the

It could turn out to be a real summins, Mrs. Pickett asked the

and Allen and Mrs. John Cibbs of Little Rock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompking and their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson Felder, Johnny and Charles of San Antonio, Texas are vacationing on Lake Hamilton.

Jim Bernis and Ralph Carring. ton are spending the remainder of the summer in Tyler, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tackett and family spent the week-end in Little Rock and were accompanied home by their daughter Evelyn who has spent the past 2 weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Posey.

Harley Cox has returned to Pine Bluff after spending the weekend with Mrs. Cox and other rela-

Mrs. John McGill and Charles Provine of Arkadelphia attended the Presbyterian Church picnic on Friday night.

James Benton Gann of England is the guest of Mrs. Julia Gann and Mrs. J. C. Woodul while his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gann are

vacationing in Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. William Hays and Mack of Okolona were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Payne and children have returned from Ft. Worth, Texas where they were the

guests of relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas Little Rock have been the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Thomas Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hesterly have returned from Galveston and

Tyler, Texas where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fore. Mrs. Glenn Hairston and Mrs. Edward Bryson accompanied Ruth

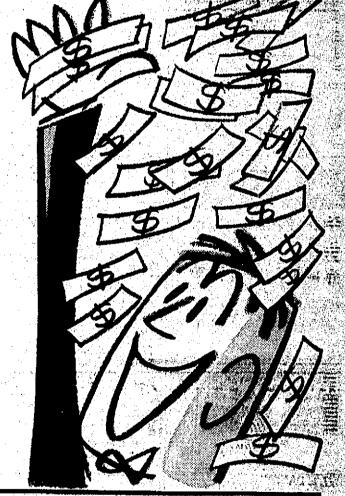
Hairston and Mary Beth Bryson to Little Rock where they left Sunday morning by special bus for Camp Joyzelle near Rogers: Miss Virginia Ann Hays is also attending the camp as a junior counse.

Walter Hirst, assistant postmaster, attended the state meeting of National Association of Postal Supervisors held at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs.

Mrs. W. A. Wesson in Stephens,

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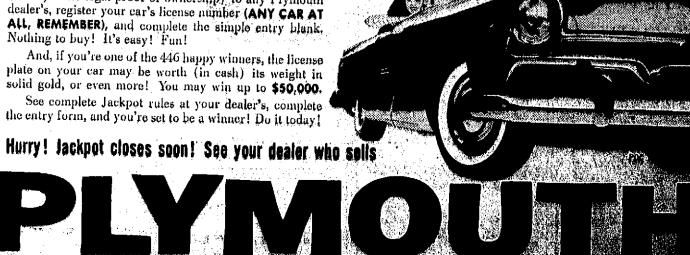
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Calendar Of Events Senior Choir Ta Meet For Rehearsal

The Senior Choir of BeeBee Memorial C. M. E. Church will meet for rehearsal Friday, June 29, at 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

Special meeting

There will be a special meeting held at the Sweet Home Baptist Church Friday, June 29, at 7:30 WE Buy - We Sell - We Rent. p. m. All members are ask to be present. March 18-1 Mo.

Women's Day At Garrett Chapel

Women's Day will be observed with a special program at Garrett Chapel Baptist Church Sunday, July 1, at 3 p. m.

All churches in the city are cordially invited. Guest speaker will Arkansas. Mrs. Willie Mat En- 28, night). glish, Sponsor.

Yerger-Shover PTA To Sponsor 'Outing'

The Yerger-Shover P. T. A. will sponsor the annual after school outing Saturday, June 30. Tre trip this year will be to Narrows Dam, Persons desiring to go, contact Mrs. Fannie Hicks or Mrs. Alva Wyatt. Roundtrip fare: \$1.00.

Baseball Game There will be a Baseball game at City Park between the team from Prescott, Arkansas and the City Park Nine Friday, June 29.

Building Rally Held At St. Luke Baptist Church

Game time 8 o'clock.

There was a Building Rally held at St. Luke Baptist Church, Sheppard, Arkansas, Sunday, June 24. All services of the day were held at Mt. Sinia. Sunday School was conducted by Mrs. Mattie Hill, Superintendent of Mt. Siani. The Paster, Rev. E. N. Glover preached the morning sermon, taken from I Cor. - 10:12. Music was rendered by the Junior and Senior Choirs of Garrett Baptist Church.

Guest churches were: Garrett Chapel, Rising Star, St. Mark, Chicago Church of God in Christ, First Cleveland Baptist, Washington and St. Luke, Boston Professor A. Tate introduced Rev. Baltimore V. M. Erby who delivered the! afternoon message. Rev. L. A. Washington Clark supplemented this message with interesting remarks for the rally. Total receipts for the day: \$146.56. The women of the church

served dinner to all present. Comnig And Going Mr. Clem Phillips and family of Little Rock, Ark., were the weekend guests of his mother Mrs.

Martha Phillips and family,

Mr. Ike Taylor of Denver, Colorado left Sunday night, June 24 after having spent a week visiting his cousin Mrs. Martha Phillips and

other relatives. Mrs. Lania N. Thorns recently returned from Rockford, Ill., where she attended the funeral of

her little granddaughter, Carol Ann Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are former

residents of Stephens and Camden,

Church will sponsor a weiner roast at the first base bag. 22-6t and croquet games on the church lawn Thursday evening June 28. attend.

One Dies, Two Hurt in Mine Cave-in

MALVERN, (A) —One man r here.

Malvern and Hot Springs police out. identified the dead man as Chattanooga's loss and mounts Jess Hill, about 45, of Hot Springs, victory left those two teams dead-

The cave in occurred about a.m. The two injured men were to strike out eight Lookouts. freed by rescue workers about Camp, a 28-year-old righthander. three hours later. Hot Springs turned in his best performance for body was continuing.

Bucky to Stay, Says Briggs

By DAVE BILES

DETROIT & Bucky Harris had a vote of player cinfidence and an improved, though still shaky, position with his bess today, but his Detroit Tigers still are without victory in 10 games.

The best they could do last night was a 2-2 deadlock with last-place Washington in a contest called by rain in the fifth inning. Team captain Harvey

and veteran pitcher Seve Gromek went to bat for their 59-year-old pilot last night. Both said the players are "100 per cent behind Bucky" and added that he is not to blame for the Tigers' recent failures.

game, both players blamed in- night with a 4-1 victory over the Juries for the tailspin that has Red Sox while the Indians recled jolted the club's hopes and sent the Tigers plung by edging the Orioles, 4-3. ing into sixth place.



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Today's Games Boston at Chicago New York at Kansas City, (N) Washington at Detroit Baltimore at Cleveland

Master of Chattanooga

By The Associated Press

had made a few - and usually The public is cordially invited to brief-mound appearances for the Pels this season, had his stuff working last night and he zeroed Chattanooga 5-0 on three hits. But his was the second - best

mound performance in the South ern Association last night, as Mo-bile's Norm Camp blanked secondman place Nashville 2-0 on two singles. early today in a mine cave in at the Vols' tumble and extended the Magnet Cove Barium Co., their league lead to six games by about 12 miles northwest of rallying to beat Memphis 5-2. At-

Injured were Joe Roland of locked for burth place, 10 games Poyen, Grant County and Frank off the Barons' page.

Spurlin of near Malvern. Rol. Grunwald had moments of wild-

mine area were not believed hurt trouble only in the second inning mine area were not believed hurt trouble only in the second inning seriously. Both were taken to a when a single and two walks real soon. You're making me look loaded the bases. He pitched his 3 way out of that jam and went on

police said work to free Hill's Mobile since April 30. He had lost

four and walked four in notching been beset for some time with a list first shutout. The Vile Both Kelley allowed only six hits benew city law limiting watering to fore bowig out for a pinchitter alternate days.

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Chisox, Indians Are Shooting at the Yankees

By Milton Richman United Press Sports Writer

The stirred-up White Sox and Indlans were peppering the Yankees from both flanks today, anxiously waiting for one false move to knock the New Yorkers out of the American League lead.

The White Sox, with definite designs on first place, ran their win-In a radio interview before the ning streak to nine games last first-division off their seventh straight triumph Southpaw Whitey Ford kept the

> when he pitched the Yankees to an 8-4 victory over the Athletics, thereby enabling the Bronx Bombers to retain their shaky 11/2 game Jack Harshman helped the White Sox run their winning streak to the longest one in five years when

ne set the Red Sox down on three hits for his fifth victory. The current Chicago wining streak is the longest since he 1951 White Sox won 14 games in a row. Tom Brewer held the White Sox to

three hits in six innings but all came in the second inning when Chicago scored three runs on two singles, a walk and an error by Ted Williams and a double by Luis Aparicio.

Early Wynn recorded his eighth victory with a five-hit effort over Baltimore, the Indians breaking a 3-3 tie when Bobby Avila and Gene Woodling hit back-to-back doubles off reliever George Zuverink in the seventh. Baltimore led 3-0 until the sixth when the Tried tied the score with a three-run rally off starter Connie Johnson.

Home runs by Yogi Berra, Billy Martin and Andy Carey carried the Yankees to their victory over the Athletics. Ford gave up seven hits. including a ninth ining homer by Harry (Suitcase) Simpson. Ex-Yankee Tom Gorman was the los-

Detroit and Washington battled o a 2-2 tie in a game limited to 1 2-3 innings by rain. The Tigers, who entered the game with a ninegame losing streak, tied the score in the bottom of the fifth off Bunky Stewart when they scored a run as Al Kaline hit into a double play with the bases full. Managers Bucky Harris of Detroit and Chuck Dressen of Washington each protested the game as a result of a play which delayed the game 15 minutes in the first ining. The drawn-out argument that ensued revolved around whether Senator

Jack Phillips' long drive before or after it hit the left field screen. Robin Roberts, back on the beam again after a poor start, snapped the Braves' 11 - game winning streak with a five-hit 4-2 vicotry for the Phillies. Roberts struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in evening his record at 8-8. The Phils broke a 2-all tie at the expense of Ray Crone in the eighth when they scored two runs on singles by Stan Lopata, Del Ennis

Outfielder Ernie Oravetz caught

.477 101/2 and Elmer Valo along with an error by Bobby Thomson. The defeat cut the Braves' lead 25 40 .385 16½ in the National League to 1½ games over the second - place Redlegs, who were rained out

a game with the Pirates. Rube Walker, a last minute replacement for Roy Campanella, drove in six runs with a homer, triple and a double to pace the Dodgers to a 10-5 decision over the Cubs. Walker tripled with two on in the first inning homered with one on in the sixth to break a 4-4 tie and wrapped the game up with a two - run double in the seventh to insure Sal Maglie's second victory. Jackie Robinson clouted a pair of homers for Brooklyn while Gene Baker and

nals to three infield hits in pitching the Giants to a 3-0 victory. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell was the loser although he didn't give up a hit. He started for St. Louis and walked the first three batters leans roster as a pitcher although him and Bobby Hofman hit into a The Jr. Choir of Lonoke Baptist the big fellow is a familiar fixture double play, sending one run Church will sponsor a weiner roast at the first base bag. with a single for another run.

Schoendienst Says He's on a Spot

NEW YORK M- Red Schoen dienst was sitting in the clubhouse after the New York Giants' 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last night when Chub Feeney, the club's vice president, came over to ask him how his arm felt. lanta and Little Rock were rained can't feel anything now. Doc stuck a needle into it."

brought Schoendienst to

bad by not playing." "Nobody wants to play any

AP's Fuller Replaces Brossier in Arkansas

NEW YORK (R)-Keith Fuller, correspondent of The Associated Press bureau at Jackson, Miss., has been appointed chief of bufeau at Little Rock by Frank J. Starzel. general manager. Fuller, who will be in charge of AP operations in Arkansas, succeeds Clem Brossier, who is being reassigned.

Fuller's AP service began 1949, when he joined the New Or. day for he 59th National Intercolleans bureau. Since then he has legiate golf championship. been in charge of the twice Jackson bureau, as well as serv-

cufive with headquarters in Dallas. cated at Lamar College and South sudden death playoff for 11 berths ern Methodist University, Fuller in the clite bracket. is 33 years old. His newspaper experience, gained on the Beaumini (Tex.), Enterprise and the Dallas Morning News, was interrupted by and his 1955 victim. service as a flier during World

Doubleheader at Legion Field Tonight

a doubleheader at Legion Field tonight with the Pony All-Stars taking on the Lafayette County All-Stars at 6 o'clock.

The second contest set for 8 o' County Junior team. Last night's contest between

In Pony loop play Hope Auto the 36-hole finle. defeated First National 9 to 8 and the second contest slated was rain-

Cost of Living Climbs Higher

ed out.

of living climbed four tenths of one per cent last month to 'equal 1953, Government officials said the

cost of living may set new records this summer. The Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index rose four tenths of one per cen between

WASHINGTON (UP) - The cost

College Golf **Meet Brackets** Are Set Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio A- The luck of the draw tossed a lot of highly-touted talent into the upper half of the top bracket as 64 students launched man-to-man combat to-

There was a bit of unfinished business before actual match play ing as regional membership exe- got under way, 12 aspirants who tied at 154 in the 36-hole quality Born in Arlington, Kas., and edu- being ordered out early to stage

Crowded in the upper 16 were this year's medalist and 1955 semifinalist, the defending champion

The kid everyone has an eye on is 20-year-old Rex Baxter of Houston University, who cracked Ohlo State's 7,120-yard par 72 course wide open with a 67 yesterday to walk away with the qualifying medal four under par with 140 and six strokes ahead of his nearest foe. He shot seven birdies in tylng the competitive course record, and had a pair of bogies. He sanks putts from everywhere.

Baxter drew Jake Howard, a 152 shooter, as his opening foe, but just below him in the pairings, ready to do battle if both win the first two rounds, is Joe Campbell of Purdue, the talented defending champion who is determined to clock will pair the Hope Junior become the fourth man in 59 years Legion boys against the Lafayette to successfully hang on to the

crown. In the same upper-fourth brack-Hope and Camden senior teams et is John Garrett of Rice, who went one inning before being rain- custed Baxter in last year's semied out. The visitors led 1-0 at the finals at Knoxville, and then succumbed 2 and 1 to Campbell in

One match play round at 18 holes was slated today, with double rounds over that route Thyrsday and Friday, and the 36-i.le finale Saturday.

in October, 1953. The BLS said that a sharp rise in food prices was primarlly responsible for the jump in the whole index. The month-to-month inthe previous record level set in crease in the average was the argest in three years.

JUST THE PISTOL OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., (UP) -Tavern Operator Olen Hughes re ported to police that someone April and May to reach 115.4 per broke into his cash register, ignorcent of the 1947-49 average. This ed the miney and stole a pistol. is equal to the peak level reached he kept in case of robbery.



CHAPTER XXIII

In another hour they had crossed | trol the water in the pits." through the saddle and were dropping into the chalky basin. The stretched out in a long line; black, the heat but he estimated the thermometer would stand near 120. The prevalent wind had be chase. come a tormenting vacuum that blotted moisture out of bone and

tissue. Swede set the pace at a leisurely by bleached skulls, each ghrstly walk calculated to conserve the markers to Vegel's trail blams. animals. Most of this time Jean had remained out of saddle, righting occasional stones as they overturned beneath their horses' hoofs. Frank focused his gaze on their backtrail and was unable to find a si gle sign of their passage through the pass. Now when Jean reeled against her bay he kicked

loose his ox-bows. The heat of the earth came through the soles of his boots as stages into a vast depression. tightly closed,

He took her in his arms and had to break her hold on the sad-I've made a mistake in choosing the malpais This isn't the worst -we aren't there yet."

"Think of cool shade. Think of the well at Rafter." "There's a saying that a woman peeled."

real thing" frightfully light.

wake of the herd. The water had gone down their parhed throats gether the muscian appeared. He with a torpid and rasping sensa-tion. Around the m rose an derling if Hyman would be able to up-flung mass of buttes and pin-nales, red, brown and yellow; an thinking, friend' uharted, sweltering lake bed lacking in vegetation, in life, in hope.

peak that had a distracting char-peak that had a distracting char-acteristic of vanishing behind the chiange your tune. We've hit

"Dad told me long ago I was to follow the peak if I lost my way on the malpais. That's Gob- beach of the lake and had his own bler's Knob. Half way from the fill lying full-out with his face in saddle are The Pits. Water in the water. The surface of the them, Frank. We've got to be that lucky! If not "she shrugged. "In the long ago days Mojaves hid out at The Pits. I think they had some secret of the long and lunderstound stream."

In the water. The surface of the rock between his hands was worn to even he began to ponder how many centuries his place had been used as a watering hole, and the long an understound stream.

so white men would never con-

They rode in silence. He knew Norring should be on their backhorses had stopped sweating. They trail and his absence didn't check with what Frank expected. Norbrown and russet against a color ring was a man never content less expanse of sand waste. Their with his lot. He would move eyes crept with primal fascination | heaven and earth for additional

> Darkness came down long afterwards blotting a terrible world. They followed a pathway marked

The moon rose steadily, heeledover, and beneath its errie light the malpais was transformed into a nightmare of fantasc patterns. The closer knobs and pinacles reared against the slate colored sky, From any of these peaks Emmett Cash could ambush

whispered, "Frank, do you think from her saddle while his crewmen joined about them.

"We bed down here for an hour," he told them. "Alex, take your drink. Then backtrack to the rim and watch. Keep your eyes

now Frank realized they should be "Yes," he said quietly. He lifted pulling the herd back from the his canteen to her ordering her to lake. He didn't want them to drink. Already the canteen was drink too heavily at first. He once again they rode on in the against his grulla and was struck

Hyman's head shot up, the Jean pointed to a vague, bluish Dane, I expect."

He went down to the hard, rock

wolves from the door, as it were,

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By The Associated Press

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Chattanooga at New Orleans

Yesterday's Results New York 8, Kansas City 4

Grunwald Is

Al Grunwald finally has shown

The 25-year-old southpaw, who

Birmingham took advantage of

and Spurlin, who live in the ness—he walked eight—but was in dingly and half-seriously:

three of his last four starts and The cause of the cave in was not available immediately. A given a one-run lead in the first spokesman at the company declining, he made it stand up, pitched to release further details.

AFTER PAYDAY
WINDSOR, Ont., (UP) —Police inning, he made it stand up, pitching strongly all the way He famed commission yesterday that he has not available form in patching

Walt Moryn each homered for Chi-

why he is carried on the New Or- he faced. Larry Jackson relieved but without opening her eyes. She basaltic rock. Frank lifted Jean

Feeney, who engineered the big trade with the Cardinals' that the Giants two weeks ago, nodded understandingly and said, half-kid-

worse than I do," Schoendienst replied. "If anybody is on the spot, it's me.

toward dust devils that whipped in power; and Milo Hackett was a hot squalls across the desert, man ruled by reckless temper, Frank had no way of measuring Only the circumstness of Lily's tracked Norring from immediate

them Or Steve Norring. Frank judged it was close to midnight before they lowered by midnight before they con-ebrupt and sometimes vir ent ent depression. The he ran to Jean. He found her gurgle of water sent memores of clutching her saddle, her eyes other pools lashing at their minds. Their thirsty horses began bolting toward the north. A few minutes later they reached a low lying dle. She lifted her face to him, lake, black against its setting of

who starts with her man never They were worn low, but not too quits the ride. I'd like to know, low, An hour would resuscitate Frank. Do you think this is the both vitality and purpose. Righ

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By Dick Turner



"'One half pint of coffee cream, one half pound of butter, and one half as much rattling of the empty bottles!""

SIDE GLANCES

By Gaibraith



guess his days as a Boy Scout are almost overhe's a girl scout now!"



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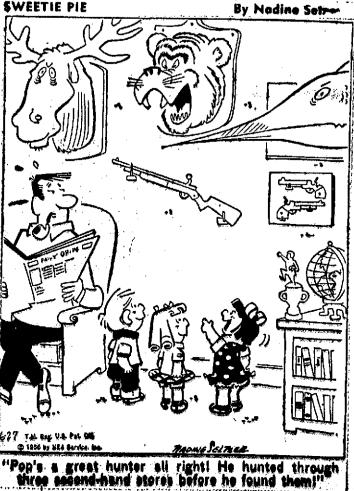


FUNNY BUSINESS

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"By permission of the warden, Mr. Blubber will speak about 'keeping away from stripes in clothes'!" SWEETIE PIE



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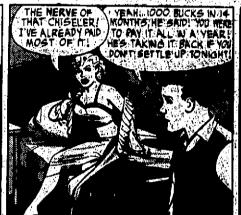






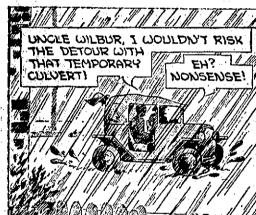
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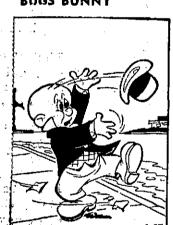
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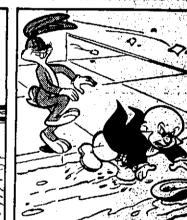






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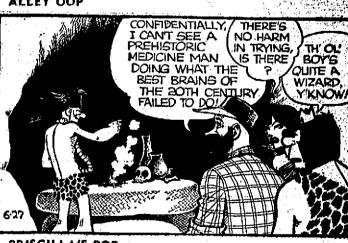








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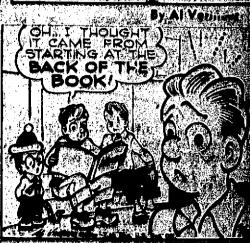




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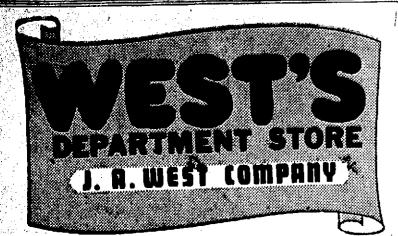


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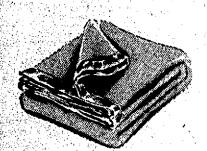
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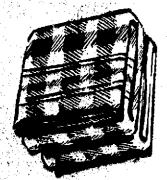
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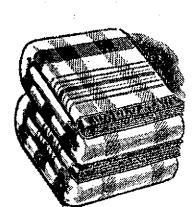
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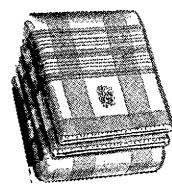
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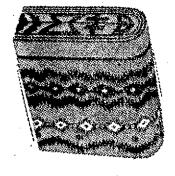
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